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TROOPS SWARM INTO PARIS TO AID IN DEPENDING CITY.

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DIPLOMATS LEAVE JAPAN

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Carranza Places IIIs Soldiers in Charge of Mexico City.

Ily Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, August 31.— General Carranza has dismissed the police force of Mexico City and substituted the Constitutionalist troops.
Reports were received here today. police force of Moxleo City and substituted the Constitutionalist troops. Reports were received here today of lighting a Natio beween General Brandreas, a former Federal officer, and some Constitutionalist troops. ind some Constitutionalist troops.

Many Schools Open.

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A large number of the school dis-plets of Pavette county opened their, 1914-1315 terms today. Among them are burder foreigh, Eurelance, Smillfeld, South Grownsyille, Brownsyille, Favette City, fielle-version, theories to yushin, South Un-

Hand Goes Through Window. William Priest of Dunbar suffered a painful inlary yesterday when a burch of the Cust Park excursion train planged his hand through a window pane, severing several blood vessels.

DEAD WITH SKULL CRUSHED

Foul Play Suspected in the Death of Lee Landman on Kurtz

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THE WEATHER FORECAST. 8

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At a meeting of the General Township high school on Saturday might two new teachers were elected for the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania. Temperature Record.

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MAN IS HELD UP ON DARK STREET; LOSES HIS WATCH

Grain Boat on Beach on New Found-land West Coast. By Associated Press.

CUITANG, N. P., August 31,—A big transp steamer, grain laden from Mentreal for Liverpool, is reported benched on the New Foundland west mass, 110 miles north of here. The steamer struck an Iceberg in the straits of Belle Isle Friday night was compelled to run ashers

with her forehold full of water. Sev. ral steamers have have gone to the

and Miss Violet Riley of (Hg'r House

ERECTION OF BUILDING NEXT TO DYE WORKS IS HELD UP

ough Valley Realty Company Claims Option on One of Lots: Launs dey Fight On.

Samuel Oppenheim is Vietom and the construction of a building on Baldwin avenue, said to be intended for a laundry, was fired Saturday when a said in ejectment was instituted by the Yough Valley freatry Company against Elizabeth J. Freeze, Louise J. Babbage and Ida N. Goodwin, for possession of a lot which is one of the three upon which the new building is to be erected.

Another at Keister Broken Into for a Another at Keister Broken Into for a possession. It is learned, however,

was won by the latter team by a score of 1 to 0. The Connellaville Milliary Band gave several concerts during the afternor. Together with the Morgantown delegation, there were 2.000 people at the park yes-terday. The next and last excursion to the park will be run on September

Between 75 and 80 tickets were sold for four hours. for the Cumberland excursion from tere and 75 for an exeursion to In here and 75 for an exercision to In-dian Creek valley. The Ohiopyle ex-cursion was well patronized. The lattimure & Ohio railroad will give excursion rates to Meyersdate during the fair there.

The Western Maryland ran an ex-

ursion to Cumberland and Firestbitrg yesterday. It was generously patronized.

Shoots Seir Through Heart.

Andrew Strable, 45, a brewery agent of New Salem, shot Imposed through New Hose in Use, which controlly become by bought from the Eabric fire flow Company has arrived and is in use at the fire house.

THURSDAY FIRST DAY TO REGISTER FOR FALL VOTERS

Only Those Who Appear in Person Can Cast Their Ballots.

THREE DAYS ARE SET ASIDE

out to drunks by Mayor Marietta those days. Of the six men rounded up by the police on Saurday night. John Danko of Dunbar township and John Haney of Leisenring, escaped with 24-hour terms to the cells, and Steve Robbins was committed until 6 o'clock Sunday evening o'clock Sunday evening.

Two of the others were discharged and the third committed to the lockup.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE.

Final Quarterly Session of M. P. Congregation This Evening.

The List quarterly conference of the Methodist Protestant Church for the year will be held this evening in the church. All reports for the year will be salomitted.

Even E. C. Cairus preached his farewell sermon last night in the presence of a large congression.

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Lipworth League to Meet.

The Epworth League of the First Methodst Emscored Church will meet tomorrow exenting of the frome of Meet Heten Corroll on Prospect street. Arrangements for old folks day will be made.

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grain, GRAPE-NUTS food will

FINE CONCERTS.

'apato's Band and Miss Marie Blane Perform at Shady Grove

Capito's hand gave two line con-erts to birze crowds at Shady Groy-Park yest'eday afternoon and bis ought. Their music was well varied and each number was well given. I and each number was well given.

The voral numbers of Miss Marie Blance of Pittsburg pleased probably more than any other park solute this summer. Possessed of a fine source two se, she used it well in semi-classical numbers. The way she "put over" some of the late novelty ray some took immensely.

The park season will close officially on Soptember 11, when the North

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Mss Ella Skiff of Edenborn, sisting friends nothis city today. Fig. C. D. Peterson arrived home Saturday from Atlantic City.

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speptics. Gray's Laming, were visiting Mr. and Chamberlain's Mrs. Patrick Connell at Dunbar yes-

through here on is way to takford teturined to her home in Canonsburg Pork at 10,39 o'dock this marning, yesterday.

John Means of Philips, spent Sur-day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Means at Poplar Grove. Mrs. W. C. McLaure and Mrs. G. W. Osemder of Oll City, matered here yesterday and visited at the home of

heir brother, J. F. Holland. tuth Holland returned home with hem. Mrs. George Moyer of Johns-own, another sister, also visited there

esterday. Edward Caghran, Ralph McCormick Carson Paine, J. C. McCormick and Frank Brown, all of town spent Sunday in Allantic City. They left Saturday evening on the longues and returned this morning

Duquesne. Miss Eleanor Johnson of Union-town, was visiting friends in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Daniels of the West Side, left this morning for an extended visit to relatives in Letroit and Cleveland. Rover and George McCornick re-turned home Saturday evening from their vacation spent at Mountain take Park, Mt. Miss Edith Gallagher and Miss Ruth
Davidson are home, after a visit to
Chantangua and Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker of
Greenwood, returned home this morn,
I'mindelphia.

Solsson Theatre today, "The Woman
of Mystery," 4 reels. "Through the
Flamps," 2 reels. "Universal Roy,"
Series No. 3, "At Three O'clock,"
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and Fred H. Rush, improved to Pres-barg yesterday

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McIntyre were gnests of Airs. Ella Cook yeaterday. Roseow Wright is snowfilm; his vacation at Duckhannon, W. Va.
Fred and Joseph Davies and Fred Bowman of Pittsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Miss. R. C. Lyons here. Affects Margaret and Albee Mr. Roy. Charles McKevitt and Clark Rad. A of this city, and Kathering Phine tly and Nora King of Scottalls, base arrived home, offer a ten days' trip to Cedae Point, Offic.
A Faby gurl was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sparits on Trader avends, Sacurday.

Miss Mary K. Wagner resumed be

Theatre this morning after spending two weeks with her slater, Mrs. Grorze Miller at Putsburg.

Miss Roth Robinson left this morning for California, Pa., where she will enter the California Normal school, Promineck Rotandi returned to his home in New York. Saturday after spending two weeks here with his brother, Steve.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

Four Occupants Escape Serious In-jury On Vanderbilt Hill.

Inty On Vanderbilt Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weiling and two children were slightly injured last evening when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle near Vanderbilt. While descending the steep hill leading hito Vanderbilt is or rear fire came off and caused the Slippery Rock State Normal. While

the rear fire came of and caused the car to turn furtle.

The occupants escaped with a few hirrises. The nutumoliste was damaged slightly and was taken to a gar-the Shippery Rock State Normal. While there she will take a post-graduate course in languages.

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Douglas College Opening The Douglas College Opening.
The Douglas Tasiness Callege will begin its regular sessions on Thesday, Schleinber 1, with Roger Mediant of the Bibs University of Columbus, as principal. Aliss Jessamure Smith, : former teacher, will resume her position as instructor to stenography.

. Hearing Postponed.
The hearing of the case in which Enama Verbosky of Datch Rotton is charged with University for water over a child of John Medvetz was postponed until Tuesday night before Abietman Fred Munk.

Painter Burt in Fall,

Painter Hart in Paul.
Earl Painter, a painter for O. S.
Getty's fell from a leidler and down
a flight of stairs while pointing the
hallway leading to the West Poin
Tea Room this morning. He escaped with a broken rib.

Pension Borro Meets. Mrs. J. Fromeh Kerr and Mrs. W. P. Clark are in Patomovan this after-noon attending the first business ses-sion of the Mathers' Lemsian Board of Payotte county, Mrs. Kerr is pressident of the board.

J. B. Meeting.
The J. E. Pancy Work Club wiff meet of the home of Allss Ellen Sheritek on Apple street. Thursday

The "Clean-Sweep" Sale

It has kept us so busy that we have had no time to write advertisements. The response to this sale has exceeded our greatest expectations. The merchandise we wished to close out is moving quickly—but we still have many goods THAT MUST

The Sale Will Continue the Entire Week Beginning Monday, Aug. 31, Ending Sept. 5

The lines which are being offered at almost ridiculous prices are:

Women's and Misses' Spring and Summer Dresses.

Children's Dresses, Suits and Rompers, Muslin Underwear, House Dresses, Waists, Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons.

Handkerchiefs and All Spring and Summer Dress Fabrics.

Come any day or every day, and you will not be disappointed in the offerings They mean a great saving to you. Every day wil see new bargains placed on the counters. Perhaps these goods will be just what you need.

THE E. DUNN STORE CUTHBERTSON & ROE CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

THEFT OF CHICKENS ALLEGED

family Traps Fowls of Neighb Charged Refore Alderman.

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Charging Al Inrikett with the theft of a dozen or more thickens, E. J. Walle today entered suit before Alecanan Frod Minik for larcany. According to Burkett, the White family has been spreading dellencies which chickens like over their previses. When the Burkett fowls succumb to the temptation of the marsels sgread out by their delection, he alleges, they are imprisoned under a series of hoxings operated by strikes running inraps operated by stricks running in ide the house . One yoll of the string and another chicken is gone, he says in this way, it is charged, is dozen in this way, it is charged, is dozen or more chickens have been taken from him and kept. Now he cuters sait for their return.

NEW LIBRARIAN COMING,

Miss Margaret M. Whiteman of Latrobe will assume charge of the Carnege Free Labraty tomorrow, sur-tredium Miss Elizabeth Clark, who re-signed Miss Whiteman, who is a graduate of Drexel Institute at Philadelphia, was elected by the board sev erel months ago.

The new librarian has been here mainler of times recently looking ov or the work preparatory to assumin

charge.

Miss Sarah Senton, assistant li-oranium, resumed her daties today on her return from a vacation (up.

LOTS OF PEACHES.

Dave Long Tells of Bumper Crop o Maryland Orchards

Dave Long returned to town with Dave Long returned to lown with the Pen Mar excursionists yesterday after an obsence of some months, most of whoch has been spent in the peach section of Maryland. He says the crop there is the largest ever known and prices are nearly at Rock Hot-tom. Peaches are selling at 20 cents for a half bushel, he says. Long came through from Atlantic Cltx, where he was the gnest of "Zho"

City, where he was the guest of "Zip" Hosser, a Councilsellie boy who is spending his vacation pushing the roller chairs on the boardwalk.

Miss Sarah Gallagher Elected Score

hurned expressly for Chicago Dairy Co.---Adv.

RESINOL STOPS

How This Wonderful Cintment Ends Itching and Heals Skin Eruptions.

The soothing, healing medication in Resinol Ointment and Reshol Scap penetrates every tiny pore of the skin, clears it of impurities, and stops itching instantly. Resinol speedily heals eezema, rashes, ringworm, and other cruptions, and clears away distigating pimples and blackheads, when other treatments prove a waste of time and money.

Refind is not an experiment. It is a dector's prescription which proved so wonderfully successful for skin troubles that it has been used by other doctors all over the country for more than eighteen years.

than eighteen years.

No other treatment for the skin new before the public can show such a record of professional approval. Every draggist sells Resinol Ointment (50c, and 81), and Resinol Soap (25c.); but for trial size, free, write to Dept. KK, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Look for the blue package and avoid worthless "substitutes."

FromGirlhood

THE change may be critical and cause untold suffering in after-life. The modern young woman is often a "bundle of nerves" — "high strung"—fainting spells—cmotional—frequently blue and dissatisfied with life. Such girls should be helped over this distressing stage in life—by a woman's tonic and nervine—that has proven successful for over 40 years.

Dr. Pierce SFavorite Prescription

is a keen enemy to the physical weaknesses of woman. A medicine prepared by regular graduated physician of unusual experience in treating woman's diseases—carefully adapted to work in harmony with the most delicate feminine constitution.

Every woman may write fully and confidentially to Dr. Plerce and hie staff of physicians and Specialists at the invalids' Hotal and Surgical Institute, Buffelo, N. X. and may be sure that hie case will receive enreful, conscientious, confidential consideration, and that experienced medical subject will be given to her free.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar costed, tiny granules easy to take as candy.

It is now obtainable in liquid or the arcosted tablet form at the drug store—or send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box, to Buffalo. Womanhood

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Present the above Coupon at this office, with five others of con-secutive numbers, and the cost amount of expense items named be-low and get this Simplex Vacuum Bottle.

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FRANCE.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Siwash. The Republic of France, which is now engaged in a desperate attempt to get even with Germany for the beating up which the latter country gave it in 1870, is a state of enthushism varying from implication to hysteries. It comprises one of the western corners of flavone, which is about 400 miles square and goes up in the oir as far as 30,000 feet attimes during great political crises. France has 25,000,000 people, but it sounds like more than that when low of them are talking, it is a The Republic of France, which is it sounds like more than that when a lew of them are talking. It is a sunny, smiling, fertile country, full of thrifty citizens, was can live com-fortably and fill a stocking full of gold on a few dollars a year and who

sunny, smiling, fortile country, full of thrifty citizens, who can live comfortably and fill a stocking full of gold on a few dollars a year and who fore nothing so much as a chance to talk about their beloved country. France is famous because it has 35,000,000 press agents.

Next to the thriftiness of the French people, the most amazins thing about them is their universal ability to talk French. Only those who have atempted to wrap their tongues about this cluster language is spoken with the tongue, ably ussals od by the nose, the shoulders, the hands, the eyebrows, the hard and the backbone. France has always been defedent in athicites, but she does not need games. Her language is athicitise enough.

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gested with romance. The greetest Frenchman was Napoleon, who had all Enrope at his feet one hundred years ago. Anyone who will produce another Napoleon for France at this minute will receive a liberal reward. France is a republic, with a president used only for ornament and a chamber of deputies, which is as ex-plosive as gasoline. The French govsupervises everything



Censored War News Reveals One Fact

In the meagre reports from the European war centers, this fact stands out -that all Europe is arming and that food supplies are already becoming

Prices here in America are rising to keep pace with European demand, but regardless of demand, the prices will not advance on

> Grape-Nuts **FOOD**

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Severe lines we the keynote of this frock of multe, rolleved by fillis and tunic of soft-one chiffon. The blouse portion is moticably plain with its nation word of heavy large and long close-diving slewes. About the neck is an appearanting field of chiffon, the slewest are trimmed with a double raffle at the band held in a black with ribbon. Over the plain skirr of moine falls of whice sation the spiele of black sations a heading of the same.

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\$2.50 Vacuum Bottle —— 98c. and \$1.13



Convenince, as well as happiness, may be had by both mother and child during the night, as may be seen in the above picture. No more getting up in the night to heat the baby's food, when a

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is near at hand. How can any mother resist from owning one of these valuable articles when she realizes how! comfortably a night is passed with her young baby when a Vacuum Bottle fills a long needed want, can any mother afford to be without one?

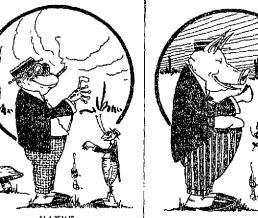
Our friends tell us how little they realized the great satisfaction and comfort derived from one of these Bo.tles. The food remains at an even temperature.

The Dath Courier believes that there are thousands of mothers in this city who would like to own a VACUUM BOTTLE but have refrained on account of the high price.

We consider it a great privilege to place before our readers this marvellous offer.

The Way to Get This Bottle. Every day in this paper appears a coupon. Clip it out, and present it with five others of consecutive dates, at the Office with 98c. or \$1.13 and procure one of these Bottles ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.

COUPON WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 2.



WOULDN'T SUIT Mrs Catt I'm not feeling very well Probably it is too damp Mr Pigs Why don't you try mud baths? That s what I take every day



Mr Mutt I'm a watch dog now, Mr Pupp What's the salary? Mr. Mutt: Three bones a week.



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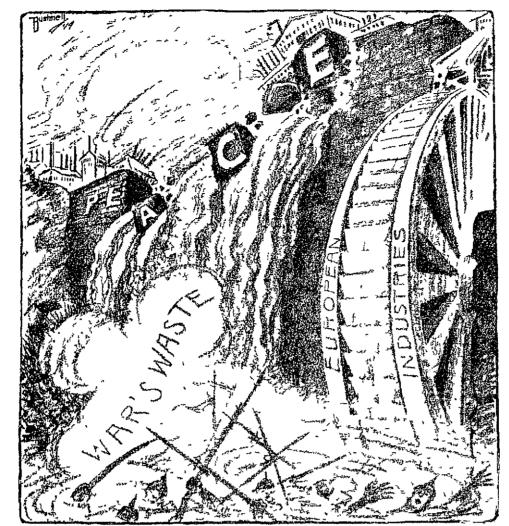
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e owners. During the season there have been During the section there have been many improvements made along the grounds and toddings, painting and repairing height result to further the appearance of the place, and some toddings for the women where her hadding for the women where every complete for vectors well be backed after and with competent mids in attandance. The processors receiving much attention and this great sport of the county fair will be well taken care of, meaning the control of the county for will be well taken care of, meaning to entress consing the sufficient, European to extract consing the sections.

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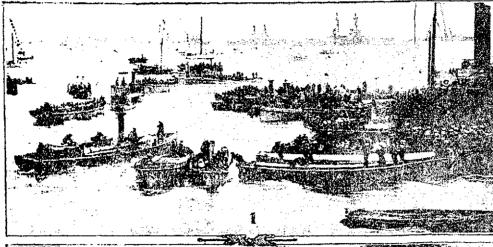
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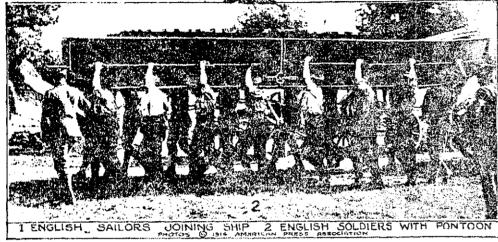
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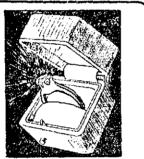
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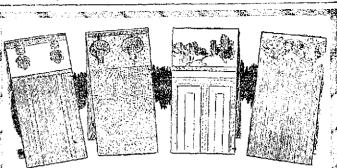
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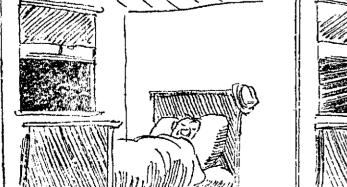
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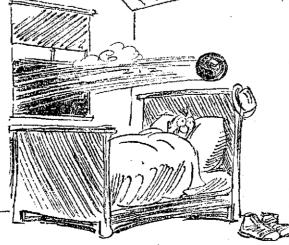
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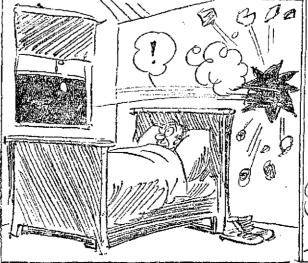
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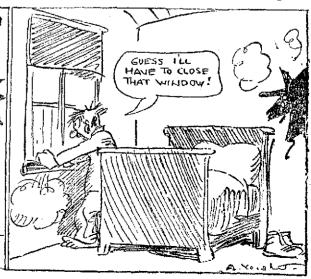
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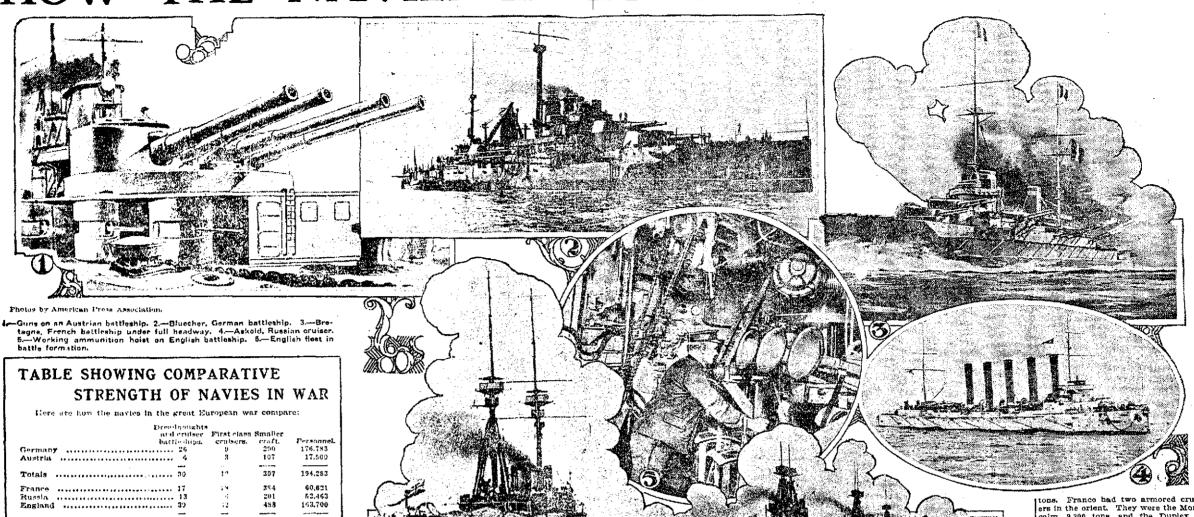






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HOW THE NAVIES IN EUROPE'S WAR SIZE UP



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tons. France had two armored cruisers in the orient. They were the Mont-calm, 9,300 tons, and the Duplex, of 7.500 tons.

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Comparisons showed that numerically as well as in aggregate displacement the combined navies of England. Russia and France were three times as strong, on paper, as the combined navies of Germany and Austro-Hungary. The French navy was superior in number of units to the German navy, but in displacement the German navy was about 200,000 tons heavier than that of France.

Much was expected of the submarine. The triple entente was vasily superior to Germany and Austria in underwater craft, the latter having only thirty in commission as compared with 177 submarines commissioned in the British, French and Russian navies. The Germans have not gone in strongly for submarines.



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-Grand Duke Nicholas, head of Russian forces. 2.—General Joffre, commanding French army. 3.—Field Marshal Earl Kitchener of Great Britain. 4.—General Helmuth von Moltke of Germany. 5.—Prime Minister Nikola Pachitch of Servie.

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Although he is a man of great personal wealth, he has lived most of his life among extremely simple surroundings. WALTON WILLIAMS.

General Johre, the commander in chief of the French army, is a distinguished military engineer, famous for his reads and bridges, but with only one year's service in the field, when he was at the head of the Socond army corps at Lille. He is sixty-two years old and left the Polytechnic school as a cadet to serve in the Franco-Prussian war, sharing in the defense of Parls.

Earl Kitchener, who heads the Eng-Earl Kitchener, who heads the Eng-

lish army, was born at Crotter House, Ballylongford, county Korry, Ireland, on June 24, 1850, his father being the late Lieutenant Colonel H. H. Kitchener of Cossington, in Lancashire, and his mother a Miss Chevallier of Aspall Hall, Suffolk.

He was educated at the Royal Mil-tary college at Woolwich and entered the Royal envincers in 1871. As comthe Royal engineers in 1871. As commonater of Egyptian cavalry during the Sudan campaigns of 1882-4 he first came into public notice and catablished himself in public regard whon he was made governor of Spudim. In 1890 he was made sirdar of Egypt, and eight years later he commanded the famous Khartum expedition with conspicuous success and received the thatks of the government, was raised to the peerage as a baron and granted \$150,000.

In 1890 he was made chief of staff and then commander in chief in South Af-rica when Lord Roberts went home. His successful operations in the Trans-vani and Orange River colony concluded the Boer war and brought him a gen-oralship and a viscountey, while par-liament voted him a further sum of \$250,000.

who heads the Russian forces, was born in St. Petersburg, Nov. 6, 1856, and is a second cousin of the emperor of Russia, He is president of the council of nutional detense, commander of the mili-tary district of St. Petersburg and inspector general of cavalry, besides holding a number of other military

holding a number of other military offices. Several attempts have been made to assassinate him, but he seems to bear a charmed life.

Nikola Pachitch, minister of war in Sorvia, was born at Zajecar, Servia, in 1846. He studied at the technical high school in Beigrade and in 1875 entered the Servian state service, took burn in the Servian state service, took pure in the war with Turkey of 1876-8 and in 1878 was elected a member of parliament. In 1881 he was organizer of the Radical party, but two years later was extled because he aided in a revolution

BELGIUM'S BELOVED ROYAL COUPLE

LEBERT LEOPOLD CLEMENT MARKA MEINRAD is the full name of the king of Belgium, the country which put up such a splendid resistance to the advance of the kalser's forces. He is the younger son of the Duke of Flanders and would never have ascended the throne of his uncle, King Leopold, had not three other heirs died before the old monarch. Flanders' chiest son, Prince Baldwin, came to a lamentable end, shrouded in a mystery similar to that which engulfed the death of the Crown Prince Rudoiph of Austria, so young Albert, never intending to rule, was educated quietly and allowed to follow his own tastes for books, for mathematics and for bleyele riding.

He is tall—ever six feet, in fact—well kint, broad of shoulder, and his face is a little chubby and pink checked. His hair is light goden, his features straight and manly, and all Europe calls him its handsomest king.

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The king before he reached the throne made a voyage to the Kongo. On his return he made a deep impression upon humanitarian Europe by his speech at Antwert, amouncing that he would head the movement in favor of the natives' walture there and would do everything in his power to change the cruel conditions then existing. His impression of the Kongo also appeared in interesting book form. King Albert has a breezy style of writing. He is witty, and his cabinets, they say, are somewhat afraid of his sense of humor. For a long while before he became king he was a newspaper rebacame king he was a newspaper re-porter, wrote stories, carried a police card and took his assignments as

meckly as any cub.

His other accomplishments — and
they are many—include metering and

His other accomplishments — and they are many—include motoring and motor cycling, aviating, riding and driving, shooting and fishing and soldierink. He is immensely popular, even with the Socialists of his senate, and the people appreciate his democratic fusinessifice attitude toward his position as their ruler.

Queen Elizabeth of Beiglum is one of those desirable royalites who do much to atone for the shortcomings of main members of their dynasty. The queen has endeared horself to her people by fore her marriage to Prince Albert, in 1900, she took her M. D., but this works, and, as the daughter of the good Duke Charles-Theodore of Bally and her good Duke Charles-Theodore of Bally and her should be the remained occilist, she has been taught to look upon the people as her charges. Her dominant desire has always been for the betterment of the lowly. To assist in this consummation sha has studied while other princesses have played and achieved while her royal contemporaries have dreamed. At the age of sixteen, inspired by her father, Queen Elizabeth devoted herself the royal contemporaries have dreamed. At the age of sixteen, inspired by her self to the study of medicine and made such rapid progress that she astonish—

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that superscription was superscription was superscription was superscription was superscription who we would have written it. She had gone out of his life, because with her in it there was no solution of it for blin, because—how pittful it sounded there in the gray of that morning in that tone island to those two men's because he did not love her. And she had gone out of it with excuses for him on her lips and love for him to her heart. No wonder that, divining this which he had not seen, confixing poly that she was gone, he had been

The doctor arrived presently. He ordered the man, still inconscious, to be taken buck to the ship where he would do what he could toward revivdg him and pulling blin through this freat and terrible crists that had come spon him. The chaplain went with him, conceiving his duty to be in at sendance upon the living rather than searching for the dead,

The captain, with the other officers, brought 190 men to the shore. The sland was systematically searched. It was all open. There was no place of concealment, but not a foot of it was eft unvisited. Again and again the men traversed the island. They found nothing, absolutely nothing. The woman had vanished and left no trace except the grass tunic in her cave, the remains of her toilet articles, her selsacors, kalte, watch and Hible and the little heap of clothing on the sand. All these they carefully gathered up nd took back to the cruiser for the 四日11

in the search, and made quite fran-tic by the necessity of it, Langford joined indeed, he would not be per so badly, whom he had treated so badly, whom he had toxed so determinedly, whom he had loved so truly, who had rejected him finally, dead, but even he gave up at last.

Taking with them the evidence to substantiate the woman's affidavit and to establish, if so be it were possible, the man's claim, and taking with them also the bours of his mother, not for-getting what remained of the fulthful deg, which the captain caused to exhumed from the ruined boat, as night fell the Cherenne steamed away straceful, as rapid as she had been to the nertheast, followed not long Atalanta herself, and disappeared unsiter by the Southern Cross. The two versels went slowly, as if the souls

that animated them were reluciant to age. leave the gentlike island where they the top of the high bare hill that had chanced upon so much that was tragedy of misfortune and despair.

Below in the cabin, under the care of the surgeon and chaplain, lay the

CHAPTER XXI.

fleree rays, be words were donck from its juiling crags, no



So the Dreary Day Dragged On.

cry of the bird and the sustle of the uigh 30 years it had not been so abandoned. Two days past it had re-sounded with the cries of men scaling its heights, crashing through its coppices, calling a name, beserching an nswer. Two days before great ships ad drifted idly under its lee. It had been the center and focus of great atonic New it lay desciate alone

On that morning the tide which had driven away from it through the beng had torned and was comed back. The force of the water spent his arms, she began to realize that as he grow older unless she are so the itself upon the barrier. Within the itself upon the barrier. Within the solutely miniation in him us to make tagoon it lay placid, rising gently fach will extinate of thin mackery, he would will extinate of thin mackery, he would by inch in mighty overflow. A watcher, had there been one, would have seen to supplie the still water of the fall to the man whom she could rightly the man who would be one hope to the same would be one hope to goon broken by a ripple, a keep eye much have noticed at the bare of the such have noticed at the base of the gree that he had falled. What would ship where it can shoot down into the happen when he rentized that, when sorface. The ere could scarcely have weeken argue of its presence before

So characteristic was the letter that the waters parted. A little splash and a head rose dark crowned, white faced. There was a sidewise wave and stake of the head and a pair of eyes opened. The blue of the water was lightened by flashes of white arms. As the body rose higher under the impetus of strokes, vigorous yet graceful, it could be seen that it was that of a

> With case and grace the figure wann along the base of the cliff until it was foined by a justing spit of sand which widened and widened into a great strip of beach that ran around the island. Upon this sand presently the shallowing of the water gave the swimmer a footbold. Progress ceased. With eyes haggard, yet keenly alert the sea, the shore, the beach, the cliffs, the trees were eagerly searched, The long glances revealed nothing. Then the head was turned and the our listened for sounds and heard nothing. The look of apprehension faded into

warm light streaming from the risen warm tight streaming from the risen ann against the background of the dark black rock. The water dripping from her exquisitely graceful limbs, she looked a very nymph of the sea as she stepped out at last above the high tide line and stood poused as if for flight upon the hard and solid shore. aight apon tar mad and sond shore. Again she threw about her that quick, apprehensive look. Again she paused o listen. Reassured in that she heard and saw nothing but the bird's song the wind's sigh, the wave's splash, she run swiftly toward a blacker opening in the dark rock. She gleaned whiter still in the entrance for a moment and then disappeared. She canle forth presently still unclothed, a look of Ilsappointment on her face.

She had many things to do, much

to occupy her mind, but the first duty that lay to her hand and the first in stiget which she followed was that her nakedness should be covered

Still worlly watchful, still keenly slert, still fearful apparently of inter-ruption or observation, she ran across the beach, her movement as free, as turbed might have marked her pass

After some time she appeared on had chanced upon so much that was crowned the Island. She had impro-tightle, so much that was romantic; vised for berself a covering out of tragedr of misfortune and despair. three or four great fern leaves, soft and pliable, which she fastened with palm fibers from shoulder to knee on either side, her bare shoulders rising of the surgeon and chaptain, my two leither side, her once anomaris cisions islander in the frightful throes of a from the rich greenness like white racking fever of the brain. He bubbled of the woman and knew not where he was or whither he was being cause of the fact that she was chothed cause of the fact that she was chothed and partly because her first rapid sur-yey of the horizon revealed the fact that the ships were gone. She was glad that this was so, and yet when The Resurrection.

The little island lay quiet and still under the rising sub. No footfall pressed its hooky glades, be sent the shadows of its spreading palms, no him being sought shelter from the good being goo fulness of success was upon her in figures flashed across its shining that hour, Her ruse had worked. Her sands. Soundless it lay save for the object had been attained, yet the achievement gave her no pleasure,

Her own acts had parted her irrov ocably forever from the world and the one man in it who was the world for her. He was gone. She who had made him had sent him forth among his fellows. She had sacrificed her-self, buried herself alive for him. She felt as a mother might who experi-ences birth pangs and knows that with every throb of tearing anguish her own life cohe away, passes into the new life which she ushers into the lift he world and given to men.

She had long hours for thought in those two days in that cave whose mouth the waters life. She had schooled beracif to face light and life without him when she emerged from her cumning hilling place. She had waited the long period in order to make absolutely certain that they would be gone. And yet, despite her-self, a little gleam of hope, a bare possibility that he might be there still had lingered in her sout and leavened the awfulness of her grief. Now it was gone, it had sunk beneath the horizon even as the sldps had disap-peated. She had been bitter against him. Her soul had revolted because he had failed. She had told herself that he was not worthy of her. She forgot these things in that profound and desolate moment. She knew only that she loved him. When she could Udink of other things then he, the mere bodily presence of the man, the look of him, the sound of his voice, the pressure of his lips, the clasp of the grew older, unless she was so ablove, his years would be the long re

should? She knew, as she had writ-ten, that the man would never, could never, forget her; that wherever he went and whatever he did, she would be present with him; that she had stamped herself too indelibly upon his beart for any attrition with hamunity, however close and persistent, to crase the hange. He would come back per

"O God!" she knelt down and stretched out her arms, "bring him back," she prayed—a few short, broken words, lacking the eloquence of long and studied position, the appeal of the heart every throb of which is a prayer—"bring him back to me!"

She thought that she would have had him back on any terms. She said that she had been mad, a fool, not to have taken him, not to have gone to him, not to have married him in any way, with any conditions, under any circumstances. All her thoughts were merged in one great passionate long ing to be with him. For the first time in her life tha

pangs of jeniousy fore her breast. She thought of him in the world with other men, with other women, young, nandsome, a perfect godilke form and face of man, rick, the wildest comance with its charm and mystery to attract, His story could not be hid, neither could hers. The man would be court ed, sought after, made much over, be loved. It would be enough to turn the head of a saint. How would be stand it? Would the recollection of her make him strong? Would that God in he and she both had trusted until the crisis came, lead him in the straight path? Would her purity, her awpetnass—stop! would be think her thus dowered and possessed? Not now, certainly, but every hour that Walking now, the woman in the took him further from her would add water made her way toward the sand, to his knowledge and would tell him they white she glenmed in the full the truth and these would help him.

Another thought came into her mind. His story would be known and hers as well. The world was filled with adventurous men. Would not some of them come in search of her island? The officers of those two ships and determine negative the situation. could determine accurately the situation of that island. It would be as easy for a navigator to find it as for a street corner. People would come back to that island, not to scok her, for the world would believe her dead but simply to see the place. Idle yachismen might find that an object for long craising and she would have to hide and hide. But would she hide Would she go back to that world? Never, she said, unless he came to fetch her.

And then her thoughts turned again, Why had he gone away? Had she been he they could as soon have ap-rooted the island fiscil as torn her from it under similar circumstances. ilad he been gone, she would have lingered and dled on the spars that were sacred where he had walted. If she had known that at that moment her lover lay fighting for life and reason in the cable of the swift moving able, she would have understood bet-ter his absence. That he should be stricken never occurred to her,

She pictured him, not happy away from her, overwhelmed by her death surely, saddened beyond present 'comfort it must be, yet so occupied that insensibly his grief would encel by the only thing after all that makes life bearable in certain conlingencies, and that is work. Work!

She, too, had work to do. She rose to her feet doggedly as she thought of that and con-He ed who she could do. Her eyes fell upon the ushes of the signal fire. She contam-plated it as the specter of some Hindu woman whose hody had been burned upon such an affair might look upon her pyre. It was she who had lighted the beacon. Her hand had called the world to her side. She thoughs may he had begged her not to do so, how he had declared himself content and happy to live with her alone—the world forgetting, by the world forgot! For the first time she broke down completely. She buried her face in her hands, her body reeled and shook with sobs, the tears trickled through

She must make another beacon, she thought. And then it came to her that they had taken away the fint and She had no means of lighting it. That realization developed other thoughts. Her Bible was gone; her clothes were gone; her toilet articles, her seissors, her watch, her knife, shifts to bind them about her with cords that the could plat of the grass which should tear with her sweet strong hands. And what did it matter what she were? There was no one there to see. But for the long habit of modesty, she would have torn away and thrown aside the make-shifts that fell from her shoulders.

CHAPTER XXII.

Unavailing Appeal. She slept late the next morning. In the first place being upon the wostern side of the Island, there was no flooding burst of sunlight through the open or to disturb her quiet slumber. the second place she was so worn out and spiritual degradation to which the and exhausted, she had had so little sleep in the past three days that im-perative nature forced her into rest. She might have slent longer indeed. but that the was awakened by a great cry, a human voice calling her name. She opened her eyes and saw within the dimuess of the cave a human fig-ure, vaguely white in the darkness. For one fleeting instant she imagined that it might be he, but that hope was dispelled as quickly as it had born born. She recognized the voice. If was languages,

"Kate," he said approaching her more nearly and bending over her. ure you alive then?"

He reached down and touched her hand where it lay across the fern

leaves on her breast. His touch summoned her bewildered faculties to action. Brushing his hand aside, she sat

"It is I," she said. "You are alive and well?"
"Yes," she answered.

"Thank God!" cried the man "Wo

fronted him. "You!" she said bitterly, "Why have you come back?"

"I don't know," answered Langford. "I can't tell what moved me. I was here on the island with the others. I searched with the rest. I know that cruiser. I did not bear away for tals island until it was too dark and they were too far away to see what I would he about, and then I came back here

at full speed."

"Why did you come?"
"I don't know. I was not satisfied.
It seemed to me that I must come hack and search again. I could not believe it possible that you were dead. really dead. Something in my heart, at any rate, brought me bank once more to see the place where you had lived If no more than that. We made the island early in the morning. The yacht lies ronder. I came ashere a moment since and some kind Providence led me first of all to this spot I entered the cave. I saw you lying there in the cool darkness. I thought you dead at first. Then I cried to you and you moved. And then I touched your hand. O Kate, thank God I have found you!"

"Where is he!" said the woman Why didn't be come back?

It was a cruel thing to say, but she could no more have helped it than she could have helped her breathing. Not to have said it would have killed her, for if Langford's love could turn bim back, what should be said then of Characek's. Langford was pale and haggard. He, too, had suffered. He was paying for his sins. He was ex-piating them and feeling it, although the explation was not beloing ber. "What of him?" she asked insign

ently. "What matters about him?" he said bitterly. "He had his chance. falled to grasp it. He's gone."

The man did not tell her that Charnock had been carried away a sense-less log, bureft of power to think or speak, or move, or leel, by the shock of her departure

"Once," said the woman, "you had your chance in the cabin of that very

have come back to take my chance agaiu "And so he may come back," said

the woman. "You sank lower than "And I rose higher the other day

ipon the sand." "You did, but not high enough. I be-tieve in him. He will realize it, too," she went on, all the confidence of her ones apringing into life again and tiving force and power to her voice ind bearing.

"And you condemn me for that one miscales?" said the man.
"No." returned the woman, "neither will I condemn him for that one mis-

take. "Bat he's gone, I tell you "And he will come back, I know." "He thinks you dead."

"So did you."
"liet I came back, not he" "You were your own master," said the woman swiftly, "You could go where you pleased. He was subject to the decision of others. I trust him

attil.

"And you don't trust me? "I trust you enough, but I don't love

coward and wanted to set myself right like. You shall be on the yacht to me in your eyes as because f cared for as my sister." her seissors, her watch, her knife, you, but every hour of search mane. They had taken everything. They had taken everything. They had have seen you, since I see you now, there is nothing a bother. She could dross here is nothing I would not do for herself with fern leaves and make. There isn't any explation or discharge the erew of the yacht in the second search to the search search to the search you, but every hour of search made amendment or anything now, but he some South American port. They cause I am a man, and love you, I will scatter—

> "How terrible are the arrangements "flow terrific are the arrangements of blind fate," and the woman. "must believe what you say. You awaken my pity, my tenderness, my consideration, but those are all. He is not by to hear and therefore I will say. or you deserve the truth, that just as on say you love me, may, then, just as ou do and more a thousand times love that man. It would be a crime, sin, a bodily profauation, a mental other"—he knew to what she alluded as she paused—"were nothing, if I should come to you with my whole teart and coul given to the man," she threw her hand out in a great sweep-lug gesture, "youder out at sea."
> "But he doesn't love you."

"O yes, he does. Not as I would be oved, I admit, not as, please God, I shall be loved by him. He doesn't know; he doesn't understand dom will come to him and he will lu ue back.

"It might be so," said the man. came back. But he believes you dend."
"And didn't you when you searched

for me during those three years?" "No." answered Langford, "I had a

onfident hope that somewhere you vere alive. "And will he not have that hope,

'I cannot believe it.' There was a long, frightful pause

The woman sighed deeply.
"It may be as you say. It may be "Thank God!" cried the man. "We thought you dend. We searched the bland. Where had you hidden? Why he that is shall never look upon him have you do it?"

She rose slawly to her feet and conodifference. I do not fore you. I cannot love you. If he is dead, I shall love his memory until I meet him, if so be f may be found worthy of that, and I will keep myself for him. No other man shall have what belongs to hlm."

They had stepped nearer the ento foot of it was left unvisited. Every trance of the cave, which was a spacrag and cranny, every thicket and clous one, as they spoke. The heavty copplee, every tree, every cave and rift of the woman in that soft light was in the rocks was examined over and over again. We knew that you were gone and yet I could not believe it. Youlorday afternoon I parted from the Suddenly he caught her in his arms. Suddenly be eaught her in his arms.

"Kate," he cried, "we are alone her and I am muster. That is my ship



"Katel" Said the Man, Impulsively.

condor. I can have you bound hand me foot and take you abeard of her will say that you are mad, that I am taking you back to the United States to your friends. You must come back with me. I can't let you go."

"Valentine," said the woman, quiet-y, "if you do not instantly release me, I will kill you where you stand You don't realize how strong I am

With a quick, sudden movement she caught his arms with her free hands and literally fore them apart. To her lithe and vigorous body she added spirit and determination which made her indeed more than a match for the sleeder, somewhat broken man before

"You see," she cried. She stood between him and the doorway one hand outstretched, the fingers open. "I could kill you before you left tils cave. You told me that you had sont yacht out yonder and you failed to outstretched, the fingers open. "I grasp it and we separated:" could kill you before you left this "Yes," said the man "I know that, enve You told me that you had sont I realize, that now, and I came back your men back to the ship and that you were alone upon the island, and I could hide where I bid before and they would find your dead body here upon the sands. That would be all." "Kill me if you wish," said the man recklessly. "I don't care. Perhaps that would be the better way."

"No," said the woman, "I respect

Respect me?" "Yes You have shown me what ou are by what you have done, all but this mad action of a moment slace, and I can understand that, my friend, for I too love, and it seems to me that I would brook anything, everything, for one proment like that you fain would have enjoyed. But we are not children, neither are we savages to act like bensis of prey. I for-give you, I frust you." She came close to him and laid her hand upon his arm. "I respect you, I admire

"Everything," said the man, "but

"Everything but that," assented the woman quietly.
"I shan't offend again," returned
the man. "Neither by force nor per-

"It can't be," said the woman, "Don't

want you. I want to make you happy.
And I am the one man in the world that ought to want you and want to make you happy. It is for that I have I harder for me. And I don't want to go back to you."

"God would know and I would know and I would have to tell him it would make It harder for me. And I don't want to go back. I will wait here for him."

"Jorialingini nom edt bles ",utell". "it was ungenerous of me not to have told you before. They took him away from the Islands senseless, raving with brain fever. He collapsed stricton as il dead on the sand by that little heap of clothes and the Bible which bore your message. He thought you dead He left the ship in the early morning to seek you. The shock was too much for him.'

"He loved me, then," said the woman. "Yes," said Langlord, wringing the admission from his lips, "he le "But he is not dead. He was not when you left the cruiser?"

"No, they signaled me at noontime In answer to my inquiry that the doctor thought he would finally pull through, although if would be a long, terrible siege, but it he dies, Kate, if I got back and found that he is deud and come here—"

"Don't come back." said the woman "Don't tell anyone that I am here. Let no one ever come back unless the promptings of his heart and the leadof God should bring him to me." "la this rour final absolute de-

cision?

Nothing can alter it, nothing, absolutely nothing,"

"O Kate!" "Don't," said the woman. "It is useless and only breaks your heart and wrings mine. Now, you must go. No one has seen you from the yacht. This cave is sheltered from where she ies. No one need know that you have found me. Indeed I want you to give me your word of honor, to swear it by all that you hold sacred that you will never tell anyone, much less him, that you came back and found me alive

the man.

woman, "it is not too hard for you to accomplish. Come, you have said you wanted to make amends. That is all past now, forgotten and forgiven, but if you really would make me happy,

"On your word of honor as a gentleman, by all that you hold sacred, you will never mention to a human soul that you found me here ulive."

"On my word, by all that I do hold acred, by my love for you, Kate, I will not speak upless in some way you ive me leave.'

So help you God!" said the woman solemuly. "So belo me God!" replied the man

vith equal gravity. "And now you must go."
"I have one request to make or ou, Kate, before I go," said Langford.

"if I can grant it, you may be asured I will. "It is very easy. Will you stay in this cave for two bours? "I have no watch," said the woman,

"but I will guess the time as best I "Then," said the man, 'go down to the beach. The yacut will be gone,"
"Valentine," said the woman, "you don't mean to stay here on the

island?" "I would stay gladly," returned the other, "if I thought that I were welcome but I know that cannot be "I will wait," suid the woman.
"Good-byn!"

She extended her hand to him. He seized it in his own trembling grasp and kissed it. He remained a moment with his lips pressed to her hand and she laid her other hand upon his bended head. He heard her lips murmuring words of prayer. He released her hand, stooped lower, laid some-thing at her feet, turned and resoutely marched out into the sunlight.

The woman lifted her hand, the hand he had kissed. It was wet with tears. The man had left her with a breaking heart. She sat down upon the sand to think her thoughts during her two hours wait. Her hare foot touched something metallic. She bent over and picked it up. It was his watch, lie had placed it there. The simple kindness, the spontaneous gen-erosity of the little action moved her as had not all his pleas, and she mingled her own toars with his upon her

She looked at the watch after a while and found that more than two hours had clapsed, nearly three. The latter part of the time had fled swiffly in thoughts of him. She was hungry and thirsty, too. It was noon. She went out on the sands. The yacht was nowhere to be seen. She could not have gotton below the horizon. She divined that he had sailed around the Island and away in that direction.

There was a pile of boxes and things on the sand above the high water neark. She stepped toward it and opened one of the sea chests. It was filled with books and papers, a strange collection. He had ransacked the yacht for her. Another chest contained provisions with which she had long been unfamiliar. There were tolled articles, pieces of cloth writing paper, poncils, a heaping profusion of all that he fancted she might need, | solute retusal that might afford solace and compun-tonship to her and alleviate the loneliterest in his kind was intense. The ness of those hours. In her heart she intellectual stimulus of conversations thanked him, and lifting up her hands, she blessed him again. He had made most corrancing result of his contact lile possible and tolerable to her. She could write, she could read, she could sew. And all this while she could hope and dream.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Great Purpose.

Late springtime in old Virginia. The climate was not unlike that of the is land during the cooler portions of the year, thought the man, standing on the porch of the high-pillared old brick bouse set upon a bill overlooking the pale green waters of Hampton Roads, pane green waters of manufion Ronds, which stretched for constward past Newport News and Old Point Comfort to the blue of the Chesapoake and for beyond that to the deeper blue of the ocean. Back of him a thousand cagues of land and more than a thousaid leagues of sea intervened be tween him and the object of his thoughts. Not for a day, not for an hour, scarcely for a moment even was that island out of his mind. There vas pleasure and pain in the recollec-Upon the man's face a stern mel-

ancholy had settled. Not the melan-choly of mepilitude and indifference, not the melancholy that made him do nothing, unmondful of the large issues of life in which he had been suddenly plunged, not the melancholy that parglyzed his activities, but to choly that comes from the pr the heart of an unplacked serve acither time nor chance nor al-

could aproof; a melancholy title — re-trom the sense of bereaveness ever growing more been and more pulgannt as the period of bereavement lengthened and which sprang from a consciousness of impericulous and aflures for which no after achieveaent enald atone

It had not been difficult to establish

his rights. Whittaker and the chaplain, armed with the depositions, had taken the man across the continent when the ship had been put out of commission at San Francisco, and preented him to his uncle, the Charnock in residence in that great house on the Nansemond shore overlooking that sluary of the James by Hampton Roads. The old man, childless and alone, had welcomed him gladly. The newcomer was of the Charnock blood. It was a strange moment for the is-lander when they took him into the great drawing-room and showed him the pictures of his father and of his "You set me a hard task," faltered the man, tempered with some of the mother. This reconstraint likeness-indeed he was not unlike his uncle as well—coupled with the material proofs, the ring, the Bible, the evidence of the ship, together with what was known, removed every lin-gering doubt from the minds of those most concerned.

The family was reduced to those two, the uncle and the nephew. The old man formally and legally recognized the relationship and offered to transfer the property rightfully his, which since the discovery of coal had increased enormously in value, to the newcomer, but Charnock would have none of it then. He recognized his unfitness to deal with such things. If the older man would retain it, he could give it to him at his death. Meanwhile he could teach and train him how to use it. Bereft of his one guide, his one inspiration in life, he would need wise counsel and careful lending indeed.

In addition to the formal recognition, the elder man legally adopted the younger and constituted him the beir to his own property which was almost as extensive and as valuable as that which rightly belonged to the nephew. And then these formalities being completed, the lieutenant-commander and he chaplain summoned elsewhere their duties, bade the two farewell and left them.

Charnock could not have fallen into better hands. Education was his first requirement and he applied himself requirement and he applied dimeent to it with a flerce energy and a grim determination which presently, from the splendid foundation which had been laid enabled him to progress suf-ficiently to take his place and hold his own with men and women. It was impossible to keep secret forever the details of such a story as his, especially when it was linked with a name so famous and still remembered as that of Katharine Brenton, and it bad been decided by Capt. Ashby and Whittaker and the man himself that such portions of it as would suffice to explain his own presence and her fate should be given to the world. Upon the foundation thus afforded ro-mance builded. Charnock immediately hecame a marked man. He would have been a marked man in any event from the financial power that he possessed. His uncle's management had been wise and prudent, he had spent little and

found himself the possessor of vast riches in the form of available capital. Among the first things he learned was the power of money. Had he not been stendied by the memory of the woman, he would probably have learned it to his sorrow. As it was, he was almost miserly. He spent little upon himself. His wants were usionishingly few and contact with the world
did not develop extravagant ideas.
Those were things which he was too
old to learn, against which he had
been anchored. He was saying what he had and what he could get for some great purpose, a purpose of help, of assistance in which he could commemorate her name, for which future generations should rise up and call

had saved much, so that Charnock

ber blessed. He had long talks with his uncle about it. The old man would fain have had his nephew marry and carry on the ancient line. Delicately, ten-derly, he broached the subject after a time, but the suggestion met with ab-Women interested with the world. But none of them touched his heart. That was buried on that gemilke island in the far off sea

He was a man of upusual force of character, prompt and unyielding de-cision. His uncle had not lived his long life without being able to estimate men. He recognized very early



The Struggle Racked and Tore Him

In the undertaking the futility of argument, and though he tried finesse in the presence of the wittiest, the clev mest, and most beautiful women Virginia and elsewhere, for the two traveled throughout the United States, welcomed everywhere, his ef-forts were unavailing. There was more than one woman who would have been glad to accept the man's suit; whom, if he had wood ever so slightly he could have won, but he was friendly with everyone and in

iove with none.

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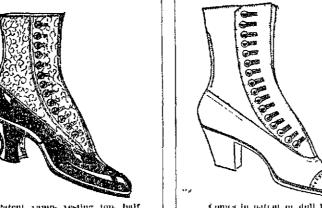
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